

RICHARD HENRY AND ANNA SCOTT SLOGGETT

JOHN WILLIAM AND ALICE SCOTT ANDERSON

THE WATUMULL FOUNDATION ORAL HISTORY PROJECT

Richard Henry Sloggett

(1904 -)

John William Anderson

(1912 -)

This is a twofold interview with Richard Henry and Anna Scott Sloggett and John William and Alice Scott Anderson, all prominent kamaainas.

The two men have been associated, respectively, with ranching and the sugar industry in Hawaii during their entire adult lives.

The two women, descendents of the Rice family on their mother's side, are sisters.

Richard Sloggett is a descendent, on his mother's side, of Abner and Lucy (Hart) Wilcox, missionary teachers who arrived with the Eighth Company in 1837. Interestingly enough, his uncle, Ralph Lyman Wilcox, married his wife's aunt, Anna Charlotte Rice.

The interview consists of personal histories and anecdotes of experiences on Kauai. It is suggested that it be read in conjunction with the interview of Edith Rice Plews, who relates the history of the Rice family.

Mrs. J. A. Veech, Interviewer

© 1979 The Watumull Foundation, Oral History Project
2051 Young Street, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96826

All rights reserved. This transcript, or any part thereof, may not be reproduced in any form without the permission of the Watumull Foundation.

INTERVIEW WITH RICHARD HENRY SLOGGETT, SR.

At Haena, Kauai, 96714

August 8, 1971

A: Anna Scott Sloggett

S: Richard H. Sloggett

V: Mrs. J. A. Veech, Interviewer

S: Senior. Richard Henry Sloggett, Senior.

V: Senior. Born on. . .

S: Born on Hanamaulu, Kauai.

V: When?

S: You want the date? May 31, 1904.

V: And your parents were. . .

S: Henry Digby Sloggett and [Lucy] Etta Wilcox Sloggett.

V: And when did your father come to these islands?

S: He came in the early 1900's.

V: To do what?

S: To work. He came with his parents--his father and mother--and his father was a Dr. Sloggett. That would be my grandfather. He was with the Board of Health in the City and County of Honolulu.

V: I didn't know that.

S: Back in--around 1900. And my father went to work for B. F. Ehlers and Company, which is now American Factors [AMFAC INC] and then moved to the Island of Kauai and was on the Lihue Plantation, the Hanamaulu division, first as a time-keeper and then as an overseer and where he met my mother, who was Lucy Etta Wilcox.

V: Daughter of who?

S: Daughter of Samuel W. [Whitney] Wilcox. S. W. Wilcox. His parents were Lucy [Eliza Hart] and Abner Wilcox, who came as missionary teachers to Hanalei back in 1837. My grandfather, Samuel Wilcox, was born in Hanalei. I don't have the dates at the moment. [Lucy and Abner Wilcox arrived with the Eighth Company on April 9, 1837 at Honolulu on the barque Mary Frazier. Samuel Whitney Wilcox was born in 1847.]

After his parents went back to Connecticut [in 1869, where both died a week apart--Lucy on August 13; Abner on August 20--in Colebrook], why, my grandfather moved in to Lihue and my great uncle, G. N. [George Norton] Wilcox. My grandfather married Emma [Washburn] Lyman of the Lyman family from Hilo, Hawaii.

V: That's how that connection comes in. I'm learning a lot doing this. I don't know any of these things either.

S: Then--let's see, I'm getting off the track here.

V: Well, now we're going back to your mother, who was in the Wilcox family.

S: Yeh, well, my mother was the daughter of Samuel and. . .

V: Samuel, brother of. . .

S: Samuel and George N. were brothers and there were several other brothers and Albert [Spencer] Wilcox. Those were the three brothers who stayed in the Islands. The other brothers went to the Mainland. [Charles Hart, Edward Payson, William Luther, Clarence Sheldon, and Henry Harrison were the other brothers in the Wilcox family of eight sons.]

V: Then in your mother's family was who else?

S: Well, in my mother's family was my mother, Lucy Etta, Elsie H. [Hart] Wilcox, Mabel I. [Isabel] Wilcox, Ralph [Lyman] Wilcox, Charles [Henry] Wilcox, and Gaylord [Parke] Wilcox.

V: And that generation is all gone now.

S: Except Mabel Wilcox is still living, but the rest have all gone.

V: Now you had in your family. . .how many brothers and sisters?

S: Well then, my father, when he came to Hanamaulu and worked for Lihue [Plantation], he met my mother who was Lucy Wil-

cox and they were married in about 1902, I guess it was. And I have three sisters and one brother. I'm the oldest, and then I have my oldest sister, Margaret [Ellery] Sloggett Fisher [Mrs. Gerald W. Fisher]; [Anna] Dorothea Sloggett Cooke [Mrs. William Harrison Rice Cooke]; and Edith [Emma] Sloggett Cooke [Mrs. Charles Montague Cooke, III]; and Arthur Charles Sloggett, my younger brother [who married Diane Hayden Armitage].

V: Now where did you go to school?

S: Oh, my school? I went to. . . . Well, after living on Kauai--I was born, as I said, on Kauai--and then we moved to the Island of Maui. My father became overseer for Maui Agricultural Company--M.A. Company, as they call it--and we lived in Hamakua Poko. But first we went to Keahua--a place called Keahua--and then we moved to Hamakua Poko, where he was head overseer for that division of the plantation. And then, I don't have the dates.

V: Oh, don't worry about the dates.

S: We moved back to Kauai and I went to Kauai High School and then to Punahou for a year [Punahou Academy, 1921-22] and then to Montezuma Boys' School in Los Gatos, California, from where I went to Davis, California and was there for about four years with a non-degree. I did not get a degree there.

V: But you were in agriculture.

S: In agricultural school there. Davis is the agricultural--was the agricultural branch of the University of California at Davis.

V: Then you came back to the Islands.

S: Well then, I came back to the Islands. You want all that history too?

V: Sure. This is--you're the generation that's going to be gone pretty soon, sorry to say. (laughter)

S: Well, my sisters had been going to school in the east and they brought a girl named Susan Reynolds out to visit, whom I married back in 1927, and then we had three children: Richard [Henry] Sloggett, Junior [who married Barbara Burkitt]; Nancy [Wilcox] Sloggett Goodale [Mrs. Holbrook Wichman Goodale]; and Sally [Reynolds] Sloggett Peterson now [Mrs. Fred C. Peterson]. And they each have children too. I don't know if you need that part.

- V: I don't need that. Now did you go right into the ranch or did you go to work for Grove Farm?
- S: Oh, no. When I came back from Davis, I went to work for Makee Sugar Company as timekeeper. I worked there for a good ten years and then in 1937 I was able to buy a ranch, called Wailua Ranch, up in the back of Kapaa--up in that area--and the ranch had originally been started by Fred Wichman and we ran about six hundred head of Hereford cattle, which I ran until--oh, I don't recollect quite the date but for about ten years, when the leases began to expire and we could not renew them, so I got out of the cattle business there and went to work for Grove Farm Company as ranch superintendent there. And then we finally sold out the whole ranching deal and then I retired from Grove Farm Company. I'm just now retired.
- V: When did Makee Sugar Company. . . ? Was it taken over by Lihue [Plantation Company, Limited]?
- S: Makee Sugar was taken over by Lihue about 1935, I guess. In the thirties somewhere. I don't recollect the exact date. [Operations were started on January 8, 1934 by Dora R. Isenberg, the merger having been completed.] Because when I left Makee in 1937, we were still working for Lihue then and taken over.
- V: Wait now, sitting alongside of Dick is Anna Scott Sloggett.
- S: Well, let me just. . .
- V: I was going to say, if Anna thinks of things to ask Dick, she could barge in any minute and start asking you.
- S: Well, let's clarify this. My wife, Susan, died in 1968 and in 1969 I married Anna Scott Penhallow Bishop.
- V: I just want to get Anna's voice started so that--we'll get to you in a minute but I thought maybe you'd think of questions to ask. (loud sound of a plane going overhead)
- S: Okay.
- A: Well, I think an interesting thing about our marriage was that my aunt, who was Daisy Anna Charlotte [Rice] Wilcox, who was my mother's sister, married Dick's uncle [Ralph Lyman Wilcox], which brings us now, then, to a real relationship, but it was. . .
- V: But very typical island, that they marry in big old families.

S: You got the name, Ralph Wilcox.

V: Yes, um hm.

A: Edith [Rice] Plews [Mrs. John Christopher Plews], who has taped already, has told the Rice relationship and my mother was Mary [Eleanor Kaonohilani] Rice [who married Walter Henry Scott]. And one of my early recollections of my mother's life was that when we were young we lived in Berkeley, [California] and Mother had a great many Hawaiian relics that were wedding presents and one was a big calabash, one of the biggest calabashes I've ever seen. And she used to tell us a story about this calabash. It was big enough so as little children we could sit in it and roll around the room in it. It was that large. Anyway, she told a story about how she got this calabash, which I had hoped someday to make a children's story out of it.

Many years ago my grandfather was a great friend of Princess Ruth's and Princess Ruth used to come to Kauai quite often. And she wrote my grandfather that she wanted to come to Kauai at this particular time and she would like him to have this luau. And in those days, if royalty was coming, the tom-tom system would go all over Kauai that Princess Ruth was coming and they'd bring in taro from Haena and most of the Hawaiians from all over the island--they knew she was coming by this sailing vessel--would be down at Nawiliwili to meet her.

Anyway, Princess Ruth I think must have weighed around four hundred pounds and when she went on a sailing vessel, why, she didn't have a cabin but they brought pillows and then she would sleep out on the deck and have her large calabash of poi. And in order to get her off the sailing vessel, they would put her on one of these seats and, as they'd say, huki her over the side into this little rowboat and it was quite a maneuver. As I say, she weighed so much in those days and probably more later on.

Anyway, my mother recalled, as a little girl, they were all excited about the Princess coming to Kauai and they were all cleaned up and rode their horses down to Nawiliwili to meet her. And my grandfather had a carriage down there at Nawiliwili with four Hawaiians on either side of the carriage to pull her up Nawiliwili hill. She got up the hill.

She arrived and all the Hawaiians were there to greet her and was taken to Halenani and of course she wanted to meet all the Rice children. And she took a great shine to my mother who had yellow hair and blue eyes and curly hair and, in those days, a compliment was to ask to adopt them. She asked my grandfather and grandmother if she could adopt my mother. Naturally, they loved my mother just as much as they did the rest of the children but she said

that she would give my mother a Hawaiian name and I wish that I could give it to you now but we're at Haena and I'm not able to recall it [Kaonohilani, according to the Punahou School Directory, 1961]. Anyway, Princess Ruth gave my mother this Hawaiian name and said that she was going to leave my mother a lot of land in Nuuanu. My mother, who she called Mele, which is Mary in Hawaiian, was a great favorite of Princess Ruth's and so it's the story of our lives: we've been close to money but never really reached it.

And why this happened was, she was going to leave this land. She went back after having a marvelous time on Kauai with my grandfather and grandmother and enjoyed the pigs and asked my grandfather to send pigs up for a luau she was having on Oahu on the next sailing vessel, which my grandfather promised he would. Well anyway, he got the pigs ready and they were sent up on the next sailing vessel and it was a very rough trip and instead of the sailing vessel getting into Oahu at a certain time, it was late and the luau was all over. And Princess Ruth never forgave my grandfather for this and my mother never got the land on Oahu. And this is a true story.

V: That's okay but how did the calabash get into it?

A: She presented my mother the calabash at the time she came up for the luau and that's how we have it in the family.

V: I think that's fascinating.

A: And another interesting thing was that Kipukai, which is the Rice place that Jack [John T.] Waterhouse owns now, was a place that all the Rice family went for their honeymoon and my mother married a man from Baltimore and he told us--we can remember this as children--they were married about five o'clock at Halenani and it poured. And the Hawaiians had torches and they lit these torches so that the horses could see the path. It was a stone stairway that went over to Kipukai and my father said when he got over to Kipukai he wondered why he'd ever gotten married, he was so scared, because the horses slipped and slid. (laughter)

V: I don't blame him, I've been over that way too.

A: Well, I think you should turn it off because I think Johnny Anderson's life would be really . . .

V: Yeh. (Counter at 170)

END OF INTERVIEW

Transcribed and edited by Katherine B. Allen, 1979

INTERVIEW WITH JOHN WILLIAM ANDERSON

At Haena, Kauai, 96714

August 8, 1971

JA: John W. Anderson

AA: Alice Scott Anderson

AS: Anna Scott Sloggett

RS: Richard Henry Sloggett

V: Mrs. J. A. Veech, Interviewer

(This interview follows the interview with Richard Henry Sloggett and his wife, Anna Scott Sloggett, and includes the Andersons and the Sloggetts.)

AS: These are just stories we heard when we were children here on Kauai but Grandmother Rice and Grandfather Rice were very much loved by the Hawaiians. They did a great deal of work in the Hawaiian church and as children we can always remember going to the Hawaiian church and Grandpa Rice would preach in Hawaiian and he was one of the few white men that talked the real oldtime Hawaiian language.

Anyway, there's a Hawaiian here and she's still alive and her name is Maria Dreier and she was quite touched by a book that my sister [Alice Elizabeth Scott Anderson] got out. In it, it recalled Maria Dreier and Maria was a part-Hawaiian girl--little girl--and in those days there were kerosene stoves and she fell into this kerosene stove and my grandmother was called over. She was [called] for all the Hawaiians when they were sick. She always had these treatments for them and she saved Maria's life. To this day, Maria is scarred by this burn in her face. If you know Maria you see that she is quite scarred, but she told me that she would have died if it hadn't been for Grandma Rice. And she is an oldtimer on this island and she is someone that you should get to record because she remembers the old, old days here and she lives in Lihue. But she has a great, deep love for the Rice family on account of this incident.

V: Do you remember much about Haena as kids? Sitting next to Anna is her sister, Alice Anderson, and if Alice wants put her voice in here, go ahead, but do you remember the stories about coming out to Haena as children with Grandfather Rice?

AS: Well, I remember when my uncle was drowned here because I guess we were told the story so many times.

RS: Give the name of the man.

AS: Ralph [Lyman] Wilcox.

V: That's the one that's related to Dick [Richard Henry Sloggett].

RS: My uncle.

AS: But every year we used to come out here. My mother used to bring us down here. In fact, when she was having her babies, my sister Alice and my sister Leilani and [myself]--the three of us--were born on Kauai because she would have her babies here. My older sister, Eleanor [Mary Scott who married Dr. Alfonso Webster Boyden], was born in San Francisco and my younger sister, Eunice, who was later adopted by my aunt and carried the name of Wilcox, was born in Berkeley, [California] but the three middle ones were born here in Lihue. [Eunice Hyde Wilcox married Dr. Rogers Lee Hill.]

V: You were saying about coming out here with. . .

AS: And we used to come out here every summer with Grandpa Rice and he used to have a surrey and a horse out here and he used to ride all over the sand dunes. There were a great many sand dunes all over this Haena district and right where I'm sitting now was their home that we used to come and stay at.

And one summer we came out and my aunt [Anna Charlotte Rice Wilcox] was married to Ralph Wilcox and he went out to swim right out in front of this house and he had heart trouble. And my mother wasn't swimming at that time but she heard the cry for help and she was a very fine swimmer and went out and brought him in. And the telephones wouldn't work. There were very few phones on. . .

V: They still don't work in Haena. (chuckles)

AS: Yes. And they had a hard time getting help, but I think he was gone before they got the doctor here. And of

course, we were just little children but I've heard the story so many times. I was here but I recall hearing about it.

AA: But didn't he have a heart attack?

AS: He had a heart attack in the water. (in unison with V)

V: In the water. In the water. It wasn't a drowning death. Wasn't it Uncle Philip that John Hanohano saved out here?

AS: Yes, and my brother-in-law, Web [Webster] Boyden, was with him, wasn't he? They were in a canoe.

AA: Yes, they were being carried down.

AS: Yes, they were carried around the point over here and Hanohano went out and brought them in and Uncle Philip [Rice] gave Hanohano a sampan for saving their lives.

V: Well. . . (recorder is turned off and on again) Now alongside of Alice Anderson is her husband, John Anderson. John, what Anderson? What's your middle name?

JA: John William.

V: And you were born where?

JA: At Papaikou, Hawaii.

V: And your father was. . .

JA: Was F. M. Anderson. Francis [Moir] Anderson.

V: And he was born in the Islands?

JA: No, he was born in Scotland and came to Hawaii about 1906 to Papaikou.

V: And you started to say that he self-educated himself or something.

JA: Well, he went through the schools in Scotland, which I guess are equivalent to the grade schools here, and then he took the agricultural apprenticeship in Scotland, which is a work-and-learn program back there. And then he went to Connecticut for a couple of years and then came to Hawaii. He had a relative in Hawaii and he was able to get a job here and his first job was being in charge of the horse and mule teams on the plantations because they didn't have tractors in those days. And dur-

ing the time he was doing that, he was taking a correspondence course in accounting, so after working up in the field organization, he had a chance to be the office superintendent there and that later gave him the opportunity to become manager of Pahala Sugar Company.

V: I imagine that's pretty much the history of a lot of the early managers, isn't it?

JA: Yes, I think so. They worked their way up the organization by bargaining their experience.

V: They really knew it.

JA: Yes.

AA: When did he meet your mother?

JA: They met in Hilo. She was a nurse.

V: And what was her name?

JA: Her name was Lillian Margaret Fentimen and she was born in England but her father was a missionary in India, so she spent many years in India when she was quite young and then she got into nursing training and was at the Hilo Hospital at the time my father met her. And they were married probably around 1909, I think.

V: Now besides you, there's who else in your family?

JA: My older brother, Frank Junior, has died. And then I have the younger brother, who lives on Maui.

V: Wait a minute! (loud noise of overhead plane) Okay. You have a younger brother?

JA: Younger brother, Fenti, on Maui. His name is Albert Fentimen [Anderson] but we call him Fenti for a nickname.

V: Now how did you get to Kauai and meet this Alice Scott?

JA: Well, after finishing college in 1934 I came to Kauai to work for the H.S.P.A. [Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association] Experiment Station.

V: What college?

JA: University of Hawaii.

V: Oh, good for you.

JA: And I met Alice up here and we were married in 1936.

AS: And they just celebrated their. . .

JA: Thirty-fifth anniversary. (in unison with AA)

V: Then did you stay on this island?

JA: I stayed here for awhile. I worked for the Experiment Station initially and then for Grove Farm [Company, Inc.] for awhile and back to the Experiment Station. I was their island representative. And then I moved to Oahu to Waialua [Agricultural Company, Ltd.] for about twenty years and then moved back to Kauai in 1958 and worked at Kilauea Sugar Company for a short while and then at Olokele Sugar Company for about seven years as manager at both those locations. And then I moved to C. Brewer and Company in Honolulu as the vice president in 1965 until the present time.

V: Good. Now let's go back to some of this childhood stuff. You, Dick, because your voice hasn't been on this for quite some time, when you were growing up what kinds of things did you do as a kid on this island? Your father was a boatman, wasn't he?

RS: Well, my father was interested in boats. He always had a boat. I never was particularly interested in boating because I got seasick, so (laughter) it skipped my generation, but my son Richard Junior is an avid boatman.

V: Your father was a great fisherman, wasn't he?

RS: That's right. He had a boat and did lots of fishing.

AS: He went out at Hanalei, too, didn't he?

RS: Well, he used to keep his boat at Hanalei all the summertime.

V: That's right, you've always had a Hanalei place.

RS: Well, we had a Hanalei place. My family built this Hanalei place about 1928--'27, '28--and after they died I bought the place and we had Hanalei until 1968 in which I sold the place because my children had grown away and I didn't use it as much as I should.

AS: We also, in our childhood here--I don't know whether Dick was here, but we had a Judge [Charles William?] Dickey who came here and was a judge here. I think his children,

Dick's sister Margaret [Mrs. Gerald W. Fisher], and myself, we had a hiking club and I think that we hiked all over this island with Judge Dickey. There were teachers and there were kids like Margie and myself and every--oh, I guess it was twice a month or three times a month, he took us on hiking trips. He took us up to the hole in the mountain. That was one that I've never forgotten. He took us into places that. . . . Well, the Lydgates' family--he was the minister here for years--had property up by Knudsens'. They had a house way in there that I don't think people have seen those places anymore.

But nevertheless, as children here, our fun was very simple. We had hiking. We played tennis. We did things that were. . . . We didn't have very many parties and if we did have parties. . . . I can remember as kids, and Alice can too, at Christmastime we went to the Wilcoxes for Christmas Eve every year. And in those days, they had Hawaiians that came--they always serenaded you and then the older people would go out and give them food and money to thank them. They'd sing Christmas carols.

And our fun was charades with Aunt Ethel Damon and
. . . .

AA: That's right, games.

V: Yeh, it's much more creative than kids do these days.

AS: And we had things like that that were lots of fun. And I can always remember some of the gifts that we got from Aunt Mabel [Wilcox] and Aunt Elsie [Hart Wilcox]. They always gave us beautiful beads they got in the Orient and. . . . Don't you remember those things? I do.

AA: Yeh.

AS: Christmas Eve celebrations were simple but they were beautiful and I've never forgotten them.

V: The family kind of thing that you just never see anymore.

AA: But getting back to Hanalei, I can always remember coming over to Aunt Mabel's--Cousin Mabel's and Elsie. They arranged for us to go off on a boat trip, remember, up the
. . . .

RS: Up the Hanalei River?

AA: Up the Hanalei River and that was a great highlight.

V: What kind of a boat? Rowboats or. . . ?

AS: No, it was a scow. A scow and that's how we used to go up the Wailua River in these old Chinese scows.

AA: We used to make up songs.

AS: Yeh.

RS: Do you ever remember the Chuck Chins who lived at Hanalei?

AA: Chuck Chins. That was what reminded me of it.

RS: They had two white horses and a wagon and. . .

AS: I have a picture of that.

AA: "Onward, Chuck Chin's white mules!" Do you remember that song we made up? (everyone is remembering in unison)

RS: And we used to take a ride. Yes, white mules. (laughter)
We used to take a wagon and ride down to where his rice was and it was quite something.

AS: And then Aunt Mabel and Elsie would entertain. The Chuck Chins would bring chop suey--do you remember that?--in containers.

RS: Wooden bowls.

AA: Yeh, that was the best chop suey.

AS: And everything was in drawers. It was the best chop suey I think I've ever had in my life.

V: Mrs. Chuck Chin just died a year or so ago, didn't she?

RS: That's right.

V: But she had four daughters.

AS: Yes.

V: One of them is married to a doctor in town. Lum.

AS: Well, they're not here anymore, any of the Chuck Chins.

AA: No.

AS: Anyway, it was lots of fun. I mean if you go back to the old days. I used to take Alice and Miss McIntyre to school in a [Ford] Model T that you drove by gear. Foot pedal.

RS: Foot pedals.

V: Yeh, I remember driving those. That was another of the questions they ask.

AA: (laughing) I remember Anna took a course in sewing and Anna and I are both gifted that way and she was so proud of this beautiful hat that she decorated (laughter) and we went off in the Model T Ford. All the decorations blew off. (laughter)

AS: We used to come out here but in the old days it was quite a thing to come out here. Aunt Mabel, we brought out not too long ago and she was telling us about the days when she used to come as a child. I think they stopped half-way. At whose house did they? Remember she was telling us? They came by horseback.

RS: Yes, sometimes they'd stop at Kilauea for the night.

AS: And they had to ford the rivers. There were no bridges and they'd ford the rivers and stay at Kilauea for the night and then come on to Hanalei.

V: And they'd actually move out for the summer, wouldn't they, and live?

AS: Yes. (Counter at 286 for this portion of the tape or a total of 456, one full side, for the Sloggett-Anderson interviews)

END OF INTERVIEW

Transcribed and edited by Katherine B. Allen, 1979

GENEALOGY

Abner Wilcox (1808-69) m. Lucy Eliza Hart (1814-69)

5. Samuel Whitney Wilcox (1847-1929) born in Hanalei, Kauai
m. 10/7/1874

Emma Washburn Lyman (1849-1934) born in Hilo, Hawaii

Ralph Lyman Wilcox m. Anna Charlotte Rice

Charles Henry Wilcox m. Marion Butters Waterhouse

Gaylord Parke Wilcox m. Ethel Kulamanu Mahelona

Elsie Hart Wilcox - never married

Mabel Isabel Wilcox - never married

Lucy Etta Wilcox m. Henry Digby Sloggett

1. Richard Henry m. 1927 Susan Reynolds (died 1968)
m. 1969 Anna Scott Penhallow Bishop

1. Richard Henry Jr. m. Barbara Burkitt

2. Nancy Wilcox Sloggett m. Holbrook Wichman Goodale

3. Sally Reynolds Sloggett m. Mark Auerbach

m. Fred C. Peterson

2. Margaret Sloggett m. Gerald W. Fisher

3. Anna Dorothea Sloggett m. William Harrison Rice Cooke

4. Edith Emma Sloggett m. Charles Montague Cooke III

5. Arthur Charles Sloggett m. Diane Hayden Armitage

Walter Henry Scott m. Mary Eleanor Kaonohilani Rice

1. Eleanor Mary Scott m. Dr. Alfonso Webster Boyden

2. Gertrude Leilani Scott (deceased)

3. Alice Elizabeth Scott m. Gordon See Young (deceased)

m. John William Anderson (1936)

4. Anna Scott m. 1969 Richard Henry Sloggett, Sr.

5. Eunice Hyde Wilcox (adopted by aunt, Anna Charlotte Rice Wilcox)

m. Dr. Rogers Lee Hill

Francis Moir Anderson m. 1909? Lillian Margaret Fentiman

1. Frank Moir Anderson, Jr. (deceased)

2. John William Anderson m. 1936 Alice Elizabeth Scott Young

3. Albert Fentiman Anderson m. Lucie Dexter

Subject Index

Richard Henry Sloggett

- 1 - 3 Family history: Sloggett-Wilcox
- 3 - 4 Personal history: Sloggett-Reynolds-Scott
- 4 - 5 Anna Scott Sloggett: family history
- 5 - 6 Mary Rice Scott and Princess Ruth
Kipukai: former Rice family residence

John William Anderson

- 1 - 2 The Rices and Maria Dreier
- 2 - 3 The Scott family history
Ralph Lyman Wilcox's tragic death
John Hanohano saves Philip Rice
- 3 - 4 John W. Anderson's family history
- 4 - 5 John W. Anderson's personal history
R. H. Sloggett: boating at Hanalei
- 5 - 6 Anna S. Sloggett: hiking with Judge Dickey
- 6 - 7 Childhood activities on Kauai
The Chuck Chins of Hanalei
- 7 - 8 Anna and Alice Scott and the Model T. Ford
Mabel I. Wilcox: travel in the old days

Genealogy: Wilcox-Sloggett-Scott-Anderson